

Face-off on the field

UOP hockey at South Campus today

SPORTS — PAGE 8



Count 'em: eight

Frat racks up another award

PAGE 7

SPARTAN DAILY

Volume 83, No. 14

Serving the San Jose State University Community Since 1934

Wednesday, September 19, 1984

IFC names new leader

Baron elected president

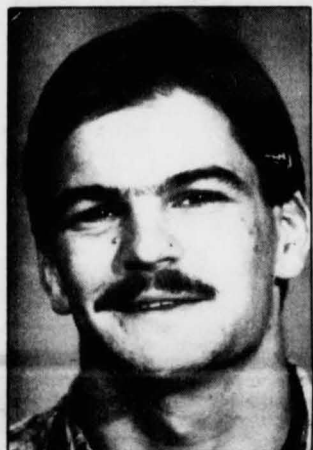
By Paul Ruffner
Daily staff writer

The Inter-Fraternity Council's vice president walked home with the presidential gavel Monday night.

Bill Baron, Alpha Tau Omega's president, won IFC votes and then promised in an unrehearsed speech to its members to follow in the footsteps of his predecessor, Michael Schneider.

"I'd like to continue with the professionalism IFC has started," Baron said.

In his speech at the Student Union Council Chambers, Baron also



Bill Baron
...New IFC president

said he would try to increase community service, fraternal get-togethers, and positive public relations for the IFC.

A few days before the election, Baron said he felt his position as IFC vice president would give him a definite advantage over his opponent, Dave Anderson, IFC judiciary officer and a member of Pi Kappa Alpha.

IFC members seemed to agree. With the candidates absent from the room, IFC representatives discussed their feelings about the candidates before they voted.

Anderson supporters maintained that their candidate could provide "new blood," while Baron supporters argued that Baron's experience as vice president would allow him to

easily assume the presidency.

The 20-ballot vote and the Baron win decided the debate.

At the end of Schneider's last meeting as IFC president, Baron thanked Schneider for his contributions to the council. Baron also thanked IFC members for electing him and he promised to work in unity with IFC members for the general welfare of the council.

Baron will serve as president of the council for the remaining three months of Schneider's term. He said that despite the new position he would continue as the director of formal rush activities.

Rush is a week-long membership drive sponsored by each fraternity in which potential fraternity members are introduced to current members and given a chance to join.

Schneider, who was elected as this year's Associated Students president, announced his resignation as IFC president Sept. 10 because of a time conflict making it difficult for him to meet his commitments to A.S. and the Academic Senate.

In Anderson's speech to the council, he referred to time commitment several times as a much-needed asset he could bring to the IFC presidency.

"The Inter-Fraternity Council needs a president who will do his homework. We can't have a once-a-week president for what is now an everyday job," he said, referring to Schneider's time conflict problems.

The meeting also included a special ceremony in which Schneider thanked members he had worked with during his IFC presidency.

Don Dushane, advisor and assistant dean of student services, Don Ryan, advisor and director of financial aid for student services, Robert Martin, dean of student services, along with Baron also received certificates.

Schneider said it was not hard for him to resign because he "had competent workers to fill his vacancy."

Baron's presidential victory left open the vice presidency for other prospective candidates. Anderson and Theta Chi member Eric Valeri were nominated for the position. Further nominations and elections for treasurer were postponed until next Monday's meeting.

Night beat



Michael Murphy found out that musicians aren't always appreciated by others. Clever ones must adapt — he wasn't al-

lowed to play his drums in his dorm, so he went to the archery field Saturday night and pounded out his sounds in private.

Ken Ruinard — Special to the Daily

Lopez to leave SJSU

By Mike Di Marco
Daily staff writer

Ernest Lopez, SJSU director of community relations since 1979, resigned to serve as director of public affairs for the University of California system.

Lopez, who will be working for President David Gardner, starts his new job at the main office in Berkeley Oct. 3. His last day at SJSU will be Sept. 28.

"As much as I enjoy San Jose State," he said, "I am really looking forward to this new position." Lopez said his job entails providing a wide variety of community affairs and constituency relations work for the UC system.

"My job will be to establish meaningful working relationships with groups important to the university," Lopez said.

He first applied for the position in early July. "I told Gail (Fullerton, SJSU president) it was such an opportunity that I would have felt I was cheating myself if I hadn't submitted my name," he said.

Lopez said he was notified later that he was among the 10 semifinalists under consideration for the position. Last Tuesday, he was interviewed as one of three finalists.

Two days later, Lopez received a call from Gardner's office telling him the job was his.

Ron Kolb, director of news and communications for the UC system, said over 200 people from throughout the nation applied for the position.

"He was clearly the most qualified candidate," Kolb said. "He's very cognizant of the needs of higher education."

Lopez credited Fullerton for the encouragement and support she offered throughout the negotiations.

"I'm very grateful to the president," Lopez said. "She and I enjoy a good relationship. She recognized (the position) was a unique opportunity for me."

As director of community relations for SJSU, Lopez, 43, supervised alumni, public information, and graphics and publications activities. He was responsible for coordinating official relationships with the news media and for providing structural support for the university's contacts with community groups and organizations.

Lopez also served as executive editor of "The Spartan," a 16-page news magazine for alumni and "friends of the university."

Before coming to SJSU, the California native served as director of university relations and was executive assistant to the chancellor at UC-Riverside for six years. He was public information manager at UC-Riverside from 1971 to 1973 after serving as the university's press officer from 1968 to 1971.

He completed his bachelor's degree in humanities at the California State University at Fullerton in 1964, after earning an associate of arts degree from Orange Coast College in 1961.

Career advice, job news and employers at SJSU

Students seeking career advice from future employers should visit Career Exploration Days between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. today and tomorrow in the Student Union Ballroom.

Ninety different employers will be on hand to assist students in making job decisions.

Career Exploration Days is a chance for students to gain career information while they are still in college. Any student, from the freshman or sophomore student seeking a major, to the junior or senior who wants to know what classes to take to make his or her education more saleable, will receive assistance at the

Career Exploration Days.

"There are 20,000 occupations in the United States," said Margaret Wilkes, program coordinator and advisor for Career Planning and Placement.

"No student could check out that many jobs to find out what he or she wants to do. Career Exploration Days helps students decide what career they want to pursue by introducing themselves to employers that they otherwise wouldn't get to see. And they can ask questions of these employers."

Some students think their majors limit their jobs possibilities.

KSJS radio loses voice

By Eric Rice
Daily staff writer

The KSJS radio staff was thrown into a frenzy yesterday when the station's 25-year-old transmitter broke down.

The station, in Hugh Gillis Hall, went off the air in the afternoon when its transmitting tube burnt out, said General Manager Joel Wyrick. KSJS will go back on the air by noon today, he said.

Veronica Briggs, news editor at KSJS, said the news staff had experienced problems trying to get its signal out during its 4 p.m. broadcast on Monday.

The station's transmitter is on top of Wahlquist Library South.

Wyrick called other stations to see if any had a spare tube KSJS could borrow; and finally found one at radio station KEZR in San Jose. KEZR agreed to let KSJS borrow its spare tube until Wyrick can get the station's tube rebuilt, which he said would take between one and two weeks.

He estimated the cost of the rebuilt tube to be about \$1,000.

The station will broadcast at full strength of 1,000 watts when it resumes. KSJS would have transmitted with a tube that has limited power of about 600 watts, or about a 10-mile radius if he hadn't found one, Wyrick said,

which would prevent the station from resuming operation until next week.

"I really think it's hurting our credibility," he said. "I'm going to go back on the air with limited power if I have to," he emphasized, in an interview before he had found the spare tube.

The situation is comparable to a television tube burning out, he said.

"You've got tubes in a television set and we've got tubes in our transmitter," he said.

When the transmitter blew, Briggs said they were going on with the news even though the broadcast would not be aired.

"We'd like to do a story about our transmitter blowing up but we don't have any way to air it," she said.

"We're going to tape record it anyway," she added.

Wyrick said the station usually uses a back-up tube of its own when the primary one has gone out, but it was not working either.

The problem has been made worse, according to Wyrick, because of the age of the transmitter.

"We just have an old transmitter that needs to be replaced," he said, adding that it would cost \$30,000.

"That's a problem we've always had, but we just don't get enough money every year from whomever," he said. "So we're dealing with a 25-year-old transmitter."

whereby the child least likely to say "No" is most likely to be chosen.

Almost always, the molester will give up on the child who resists. Unfortunately, there are plenty of children who don't, authorities said.

"They don't do it forcefully. They seduce," said Los Angeles police Detective Bill Dworin, a child sexual abuse expert. "They say 'I wouldn't hurt these children. I love them.'"

Children who don't get enough attention at home are most vulnerable, especially those from single-parent households or those where both parents work.

"If you don't give your kids attention, someone else will. I think there's a lot to that," said Robert D. Joy, a Postal Service inspector specializing in child pornography.

"The seduction process is no different than the one boyfriends and girlfriends use on

each other with dinner and flowers," added Dworin.

First, a would-be molester must find a situation where children are available. The connection is often through occupation or volunteer organizations. "That's no accident. It's by design," said Dworin.

About 80 percent of all molestation victims know their attackers. The victims may be the pedophile's own children, or those of a relative, or the kids down the block.

The molester may be a babysitter, a teacher, a sports coach, a troop leader in a youth organization or head of a boys' or girls' club. He or she may work in a nursery school or church choir or children's theater group.

"It could be your 'good neighbor' or 'Mr. Nice Guy,'" Joy said. "He'll say 'Why don't you let me help you out? The kids can stay with me for a couple of days.'"

This year, in a nationwide crackdown on

continued on page 4



Child abuse often ignored

Second of a five-part series

By Richard Pienchiak
Associated Press writer

The child molester rarely uses violence. The last thing he or she wants is an unwilling victim.

What the molester does want is a child who can be seduced, tricked, and if need be, blackmailed into a sexual relationship.

"The sun rises and sets with the child," said police Sgt. Joseph Polisar of Albuquerque, N.M. "These guys spend hours winning the love and affection of a child. Some pedophiles will take a year to swoon a child."

The sexual molestation of America's children is a huge, underreported problem that is sometimes ignored even by parents and physicians. A part of the overall problem is a lack of understanding about how molesters operate.

Molesters use a selection process

SPARTAN
DAILY

Published for the University and the University
Community by the Department of Journalism
and Mass Communications.

Since 1934

Mark Katches, Editor
Mark Freeman, City Editor
Patty Kamysz, News Editor
Karen Salom, Associate News Editor
Tim Goodman, Forum Editor
Craig Sailor, Layout Editor

Darla Campagna, Advertising Manager
Jeff Hazel, Retail/Production Manager
Carol Parent, National/Business Manager
Patty McNemey, Special Sections Manager

Editorial

Washing away the political mud

EXCESSIVE NAME CALLING in national campaigns has reached the point of reducing our political system to a battle of words, not deeds.

Personal slander by candidates clouds the issues beyond recognition and moves the entire process down several notches.

We recommend a national campaign libel law to curb these practices.

Presidential candidates and their campaign cohorts have plenty to talk about without dipping their fingers into mud and flinging it at opponents.

Last June, California voters passed Proposition 20, the state campaign libel law. This allows the removal from office of elected candidates who have been convicted of libeling the opponent during a campaign. The libelous or slanderous statement must be proven to have contributed substantially to the opponent's defeat. Also, the statement must have been made with reckless disregard for the truth.

For the benefit of the nation, and all political races, a national libel law needs to be instituted. It won't cost the public more than a vote. It would encourage candidates to explain

what they will do about current issues, rather than what they don't like about their opponent.

Problems in the current race for president, show the need for such a law. What started as a debate about the separation of church and state, ended with a considerable amount of mud-slinging. Mondale questioned whether Reagan thought God was a Republican after a comment Reagan made. George Bush accused Mondale of "outrageous demagoguery." Geraldine Ferraro countered with "Reagan is not being a good Christian" because he is unfair to the poor. Both candidates were asked who was more religious. These trivial sidesteps avoid talking about the central issue.

An editorial in the current issue of "The New Republic" magazine stated succinctly: "... the team gold medal for character assassination goes to the Republicans without question."

The point isn't who has won the medal, but why there is an opportunity to win the award in the first place. A national campaign libel law would limit such opportunities.



The forum page is your page. The Daily encourages readers' comments on any topic. The viewpoints expressed in opinion articles and cartoons are those of the author. Editorials appearing on this page are the opinion of the Spartan Daily.

Open season



Nick
Gillis

No reply

DEAR ANN Landers: I've been reading your column off and on for several years now, and have never seen a concern quite like mine. I know you're a busy person and get plenty of meaningless gripes from people everywhere, but I think my letter may interest you. I am a senior at a large university in Northern California. I am serving my second semester on our school's newspaper, which is currently the best collegiate daily in the state.

The problem, Ann, centers around a word that's often used when referring to the people's attitude on campus: Apathy.

From what I've gathered, the term refers to lacking interest or concern for what happens here. Basically, many of us are called "spiritless," and care little about campus involvement.

Anyway, that's why I'm writing. You see, I'm not sure if us West Coast students deserve to be called apathetic.

One of the biggest complaints I hear is a complete disinterest in campus politics. For example, our university has about 25,000 students attending on a regular basis. Last year, about 3,500 of those students decided to get out and vote for officers at election time. I know that sounds a bit low, especially when you consider that it was the highest turnout in ten years.

Sure, Ann, you might side with them, thinking that students have responsibilities to their school (as well as themselves) and should therefore "put up or shut up" come election time. But you should also realize that many of today's collegians are burdened by other responsibilities in addition to the countless gobs of homework we're assigned. Like they say, today's students are tomorrow's leaders, so we're kept pretty busy after classes.

Besides that obligation, many of us are further tied down by other time consuming chores, such as work or marriage. So, no wonder we can't all get out there. I'm sure if you were in college today, you'd be a little spiritless yourself if you worked full time after school.

We're also accused of being distant with campus issues. Last semester, for example, I interviewed several students about their concern over dangerous PCB's on campus grounds. I have to admit that half of the people I asked didn't have a clue as to what I was referring to. But with all the other problems going on today, can you really blame them?

ANOTHER POINT taken is our lack of interest in our athletic teams. Our football team, for example, is Division I ranked. That means that we can play against nationally ranked teams like Stanford and Arizona State. Problem is, there are whispers of us slipping down a division partly because we may not expand our stadium (which only holds about 20,000), partly because attendance at most games is still lacking, partly because we don't have the big-school budget to become a powerhouse. The way I hear it from students Ann, is that if we're destined to be a mediocre team, students would prefer not to waste their time on Saturday night.

And so what if the baseball team has cobwebs in the bleachers? Big deal. I think the saying about baseball being "the national pastime" is just a saying.

Yet another concern is the decline of organized clubs on the campus. While some clubs are still thriving, others have slipped drastically or completely folded. But I think that's caused by the numerous commuters that attend here, so who's to blame? You can't expect those of us who live 30-minutes-plus from campus to hang around all day.

Anyway, sorry to drag on. Please let me know how you feel on the subject.

Oh, I almost forgot, Ann. During these attacks on such unconcerned students, I also overheard that apathy never runs short on excuses.

Nick Gillis is the Entertainer editor. His column appears Wednesday.

Giving the kiss of death to affectionate lies

The newspapers last week unfolded a bizarre story of a Charlotte, Tennessee woman accused of incest after marrying and living with the son she gave up for adoption 17 years prior to their marriage.

The young groom had no knowledge of the secret tie he shared with his new wife. But when he discovered the true nature of their life together, it disgusted him and he tried to escape from it as fast as he could. He joined the



Paul
Ruffner

army and asked his mother for a divorce, but she refused. The mother now faces a possible conviction resulting in five to 21 years in prison. What has she gained from living out a lie?

She said that she couldn't stand the thought of losing her son again to another woman. Yet now she's only made things worse for herself.

What could have possibly turned into a loving and respectful bond between a Charlotte mother and her re-

claimed son, instead became a web of deceit and lies.

When are we as human beings going to wake up from the unnecessary nightmares of life which we put ourselves through and finally realize that lying will get us nowhere?

A Biblical proverb says, "Truthful lips will be established forever, but a lying tongue is only for a moment." You don't have to be religious to view these words as truth. Words or promises based on honesty and truth are bound to bring more lasting happiness to a relationship than those built on lies.

Any couple knows that besides love, some of the chief characteristics of a successful and lasting relationship are respect, openness and honesty.

The Charlotte woman gained, as Rodney Dangerfield might say, "no respect". As both a mother and a wife, she selfishly neglected to consider the effects of her actions on her son's feelings and reputation. To please herself by making up for something she had lost, she stole from her son the precious experience of first love and marriage and replaced it with something which will forever haunt his future relationships with women. She destroyed his life and lost the respect of not only her son but also her peers.

Although the mother did drop hints to her son about her true identity, since he didn't really discover the truth until two months after the wedding, obviously their marriage must not have been based on open communication. They weren't telling each other everything on their minds because one partner was hiding something.

In an honest relationship, there is no hiding. Everything is out in the open. There's no need for little or big white lies. The relationship is based on trust because everything has been cleaned out of the hidden attics of each partner's heart. They understand each others' weaknesses and needs and they strive to protect each other from situations in which they know their spouse may be hurt.

When honesty is in control, there's no more temporary covering up of one's mistakes. Anyone knows that the harder you try to wipe a spot of dirt or grease off of clothing, the more it ingrains itself in the material making it even harder to remove the original stain. The same holds true with lies. Lies never make life easier. All they do is put off the misery of embarrassment for a little while longer and make the original problem even worse.

So why continue cheating yourself by pretending something based on a lie is eventually going to work out all right? Try putting a dash of honesty back into your relationships. I bet you'll find that they last a lot longer, they're more satisfying, and they give you less to worry about.

Sure, I'm not perfect either and I'm still learning about honest relationships too, but if you don't like the advice of a single guy, would you rather hear some from a married lady? I know of a Tennessee woman who's had a little trouble staying hitched (she's been married five times), but claims to have a great relationship with her son. She says "she loves him like no other girl..."

Student opinion

The meaning behind Democratic compassion

By Adam Novicki

It is a shame when a person starts reading what appears to be an enlightening and interesting piece of commentary, then finishes with a prime example of ridiculous journalism.

Such is the case with, "Democrats using compassion in wrong way" by Bobbie Celestine (Opinions, Spartan Daily, Sept. 12). I felt that his article began with a great eye-catching headline, then fizzled down, down, down until the end in which I realized that I had just absorbed a jumble of contradictions and petty complaints against the Democratic party.

Celestine deceives the reader into believing that he wants to draw the line on Democratic unreality using "compassion" as the theme, but actually ends up using the work sarcastically to substantiate his views that issues are being ducked. He could not be any farther from the truth.

The Democrats have been talking about the issues for a long time and Mr. Celestine should realize that when any political party gets into the spotlight together — they are going to gain support by triggering an emotional response. The same is true for the Republican party.

The difference is the Republicans, with Ronald Reagan at the helm, duck issues more often because they are too busy setting up another photo session next to some fabulous natural wonder. So they can't worry

about ordinary statistics or predictions of possible economic collapse from unrestrained deficit spending. The predictions have come from top advisors (e.g. Martin Feldstien, Chairman for the National Economic Council for the president, who recently resigned because the man who hired him wouldn't listen to his valuable advice).

Mr. Celestine fails to follow-up on any of his statements about "better alternatives" while he continues to hammer away at a party of people who truly care about ordinary people, realize mistakes have been made in the past eight years and want change now. The present administration has made life better for some in four years, but also worse for many others by eroding the middle class which in turn caused the poverty line to actually rise.

People who do not care to see or care about poverty and hunger will stand tall and defend their narrow selfish views to the end, or whenever they come to terms with reality.

If Celestine wants issues to talk about, then he can look back to 1982 when Reagan doctored unemployment figures by including new military enlistees as a part of the work force. By the way, unemployment rose during Reagan's term in office to an all-time post WWII high of about 12.8 percent only to fall back to where it started when Carter left office. This caused unneeded hard-

ships on millions of Americans. Progress? No.

Celestine should also know damn well that Rev. Jesse Jackson has centered almost all of his efforts around blacks and voter registration for black and other minorities.

(And) of course, after contradicting himself several times before, Celestine couldn't resist bringing up the issue of homosexuality, which in reality is almost a non-issue when compared to black political problems. Welcome to reality, I see you've overslept.

Next time Mr. Celestine wants to write about compassion, he had better be able to use it in context to its true meaning. One question: If compassion is a result of an emotional outburst, such as sympathy, and decisions made on the basis of emotional tides are illogical, then wouldn't compassionate Americans who are opposed to higher taxes, be making an illogical choice in voting for the Republicans in November? Think about it.

Student opinions are published in the Spartan Daily when the forum page receives letters, rebuttals, or suggestions that merit more space than is usually allotted in the Letters sections. Opinions are selected on overall quality, and have no bearing on topic choice. The Spartan Daily reserves the right to edit all opinions for libel and length.

Letters to the Editor

Is anybody home in cafeteria?

Editor,

I've been attending this institution for exactly three years. In those years I have learned a great deal, but one thing still amazes me — the way the people are treated in the Student Union cafeteria.

Have you ever wondered why you have to wait in line for 15 minutes just to say to the person behind the counter, "I'll have a cheeseburger, please." Now, don't get me wrong, I've met some "interesting" people in line, but I really think something should be done to speed up this process. I realize that changes happen slowly at this

school, but I'll go out on a limb to make some helpful suggestions.

1. Will someone tell that old lady behind the hamburger station that it is all right to turn around and help people get their food? I understand that hamburgers do need a lot of attention, but she's not very helpful.

2. Why doesn't someone make some kind of rack so people who are waiting for food (i.e. hamburgers, fries, etc.), can indeed get their food quickly by picking it up themselves?

3. Why don't we hire some people who speak English almost fluently? I really believe some of the people working behind the counter should take a test to see if they can

speak. How many times have you been asked, "hahm-bahy?"

My final dispute is over the amount of time I wait in the cashier line. I realize that a great deal of people go through that area in a day, but something has really got to be done. Maybe they should buy more registers and hire more workers. Those people get so mad at you just because you don't have correct change or your dollar's corners are bent. This is no reason for them blaming us for slowing them down.

Scott Weatherwax
Junior
Electrical Engineering

No hope in soccer gear retrieval

By Mike Di Marco
Daily staff writer

The Golden Bay Earthquakes have given up hopes of recovering more than \$2,000 worth of soccer equipment stolen from the Old Fieldhouse at Spartan Stadium Sept. 4.

"Someone broke in, pried open some lockers and stole some of our gear," said Dave Chaplik, manager of the professional soccer team.

Chaplik said 15 to 20 pairs of shoes, sweatpants, game uniforms, soccer balls and other miscellaneous equipment were stolen.

"Fortunately, some of our home

game equipment was out being washed," he said.

University Police reported the loss at approximately \$800, but Chaplik said the shoes alone were worth "a couple thousand dollars."

Russ Lunsford, UPD information officer, said the robbery occurred between 5 p.m. Sept. 4 and 6:45 a.m. Sept. 5. The theft was reported at 7:30 a.m. by Robert Clark, SJSU custodian.

According to the UPD report, Clark found the north door opened when he reported to the site at 10th and Alma streets.

"The doors were either unlocked or they (the burglars) had keys," Lunsford said. He said they were "selective," in that the only damage was to locks and hasps that were pried from the screened lockers.

Chaplik said there are no suspects in the theft.

Although the Earthquakes were insured, the policy has a large deductible. Chaplik said he does not expect the team to be reimbursed by the insurance company.

Wahlquist South burglarized

Estimated \$185 stolen from library's copy machine

By John McCreddie
Daily staff writer

An estimated \$185 was stolen from a copy machine in the Wahlquist South Library over the weekend, said service technician Jeffrey Ward.

The theft occurred on the first floor between closing time at 5:30 p.m. on Saturday and opening at noon on Sunday. The intruder apparently tried to break into two other ma-

chines but was unable to get into their change boxes.

All three machines were damaged by the burglar.

Judy Walls, the reserve book-room supervisor, believes the thief hid in the library after closing on Saturday. University police found no evidence of forced entry into the building. However, a student assistant noticed an open window and door on the second floor that was known to have been locked the night before.

The machine broken into was located in the main lobby. The burglar had entered the lobby area by breaking a small window of an access door on the north side of the building and apparently dragged the machine to the elevator area. There is no explanation why the thief might have done this.

The copy machines were built and owned by the Orca Corp., which has recently changed its name from Copico.

According to Ward, who is employed by Orca, the copy machines were emptied of coins on a monthly basis, but because of this most recent theft and vandalism, the machines will be drained each week.

The vandalized machines are now out of order and Ward estimates new machines will be installed within a week.

UPD Officer Terry Edel said police did not attempt to lift fingerprints because those types of machines are difficult from which to get clear prints.

Police have booked into evidence a screwdriver found at the scene. It is believed the screwdriver was used to pry open the machines, Edel said.

According to Walls, this is not the first time Wahlquist has had problems with break-ins.

Last February, one copy machine was burglarized and three others were vandalized on a Friday night. There was no sign of forced entry — the burglar was believed to have a key or hid in the library before closing.

Approximately \$300 was taken and an estimated \$100 in damage was caused.

"We will be more careful about the kinds of machines we put in Wahlquist," Ward said.

Engineers for the Orca Corp. have begun work on a more burglar-proof machine, he said.

Reagan announces new farm program

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan yesterday announced a four-point program to help financially strapped farmers "get back on their feet" by temporarily deferring repayment of government loans and by providing \$630 million in federal loan guarantees for restructuring farmers' existing debts.

Reagan said he was directing the Farmers Home Administration, the

'It is a debt-restructuring program, a debt-management program.'

— Pat Roberts, R-Kansas

lender of last resort to farmers, to defer up to 25 percent of the principal and interest on government loans for five years. This action, Reagan said, should provide "breathing room" for the most debt-ridden farmers.

The plan also calls for the FHA to contract with local banks and private lending institutions to speed up loan processing. Finally, the Reagan plan calls for using the county committee system of the FHA to provide information to farmers on developing a debt management plan.

The president, in making the announcement to the executive committee of the American Farm Bureau Federation, called the program a "comprehensive transition plan to get farmers back on their feet."

Asked if he was taking the action for political reasons, Reagan replied, "I know none of you standing

on the other side of the table are going to believe this, it wasn't done with that in mind, it was done because people out there need help."

The president also denied that his program was a "bailout" of financially troubled farmers.

The program was outlined earlier to a group of farm state Republican lawmakers and rural bankers during a White House meeting with Vice President George Bush.

One of those who attended, Rep. Pat Roberts, R-Kan., said the program would raise government farm-loan guarantees and expand the committee system that advises the Farmers Home Administration on loans.

"It is a debt-restructuring program, a debt-management program," Roberts said.

Farm credit problems have become a growing concern in the agricultural community, which has watched total farm debt soar from \$166 billion in 1980 to \$215 billion now.

The FHA, the lender of last resort to agricultural producers, now makes direct loans for farm ownership and operating expenses. It also guarantees loans made by private lenders.

Roberts said the Reagan administration will attack the farm credit problem by using government loan guarantees to encourage private lenders to refinance the debts of the most financially distressed producers.

Scholastic Aptitude Test

How College-Bound California Seniors Scored

	1983	1982	Average
Math	476	474	471
Language	421	426	426

SAT verbal scores below norm in state

SACRAMENTO (AP) — College-bound California seniors scored above the national average in math last year but remained below average in language skills, state schools chief Bill Honig said Monday.

Honig said California's average math score in the Scholastic Aptitude Test climbed from 474 to 476 last fall. The average score nationally was 471.

But Californians had an average score of 421 in language skills, five points below the national average of 426. Californians had the same average score in 1982.

"I'm gratified that the math scores are up and that we're continuing the long climb back, but I'm extremely concerned about the poor verbal performance of too many of our college-

bound students," said Honig, who vowed to raise school performances when he ran for office in 1982.

"We are now engaged in a massive statewide effort to tighten standards and upgrade the quality of education," Honig added. "I believe that this sustained effort now underway will ultimately produce results."

California's language arts scores dipped one point below the national average in 1981 and then dropped four points off in 1982. The state's math scores have been above the national average since 1978.

A total of 102,349 high school seniors, or 39 percent of seniors statewide, took the exam last fall in California.

THE BLACK TIE SEASON at San Jose State University

TERRA NOVA



By Ted Tally
Directed by HOWARD BURMAN

September 21, 22, 26, 27, 28, 29
University Theatre

SEE 7 great shows!!	YOU PAY ONLY
SAVE 30% over single ticket prices	General Admission
ENJOY preferred seats easy ticket exchange no waiting in line	\$43 \$30 Students/Seniors \$26 \$20

YOU CHOOSE	ORDER NOW!!!
Performance Day	mail your order today
1st Friday 8 PM	Season Subscription
1st Saturday 8 PM	University Theatre
Wednesday 8 PM	Box Office
Thursday 8 PM	Theatre Arts Department
2nd Friday 8 PM	San Jose State University
2nd Saturday 8 PM	San Jose, CA 95192

THE MALE ANIMAL a warm and human comedy... a delightful blend of laughter and tears set against the background of a college campus during the "big game." October 19-27	PECK'S BAD GIRLS sexy... silly... stylish... the National Winner of the Crain Contest for Excellence in Playwriting. The best new play of 1985... WORLD PREMIERE. February 22-March 2
--	--

ANTIGONE the first great heroine of the Western Theatre. The incomparable tragedy of a woman torn between love and duty. November 9-17	THE HOLLOW CROWN Entertainment by and about the Kings and Queens of England. "A delightfully civilized evening in the theatre, humorous, touching... (New York Times)" March 15-23
---	---

DANCE THEATRE a holiday extravaganza... our showcase for University choreographers and dancers... from ballet to break dancing. November 30-December 8	CABARET the story of love in dangerous times... wickedly funny... a masterpiece of American Musical Theatre. May 3-11
---	--

Seating section
orchestra or mezzanine
Clip out this form and mail today!!!!

Performance day	Section	Number of Seats	Price per Seat	Subtotal
Name				tax-deductible contribution
Address				TOTAL
City	Zip		Make check Payable to University Theatre	
Phone (day)	(eve)		Or Charge MC/VISA	
Signature			exp. date	
Student I.D. #			Box Office (408) 277-2777	

Spartan Daily
Serving the San Jose State University Community
Since 1934
(USPS 509-480)

Second class postage paid at San Jose, California. Member of California Newspaper Publishers Association and the Associated Press. Published daily by San Jose State University during the academic year. The opinions expressed are not necessarily those of the Department of Journalism and Mass Communications, the university administration or any student or faculty organization. Mail subscriptions accepted on a remainder of semester basis. Full academic year, \$15. Each semester, \$7.50. Off campus price per copy, 15 cents. Phone: Editorial 277-3181, Advertising 277-3171. Printed by Frick-Parks Press.

Postmaster: Please send all address corrections to Spartan Daily, San Jose State University, One Washington Square, San Jose, CA 95192

STAFF

Editor Mark Katches
Advertising Mgr. Darla Campagna
City Editor Mark Freeman
News Editor Patty Kamysz
Associate News Editor .. Karen Salom
Forum Editor Tim Goodman
Layout Editor Craig Sailor
Associate Layout Editor .. Dan Koga
Special Projects Editor .. Melissa Calvo
Sports Editor Joe Roderick
Feature Editor Frank Lopez
Entertainer Editor Nick Gillis
Assoc. Ent. Editor Cindy Roberts
Photo Editor Clay Holden
Chief Photographer .. Michael McGuire
Retail/Production Mgr. Jeff Hazel
Nat'l./Business Mgr. Carol Parent
Spec. Sections Mgr. .. Patty McNeerney
Public Relations Dir. Helen Ryan
Assoc. P.R. Dir. Nancy Duenkel
Photographers Steve Capovilla,
Joe Devera, Gene Lieb, Yoriko Noguchi, Patricia Sercu

Artists Basilio Amaro,
Dr. Anderson, Jim Bricker, Nancy Chan, Sheila Neal, Bob Pauley, Kevin Yeager

Reporters Bobbie Celestine, Margaret Connor, Mike Di Marco, Dan Fitch, Mary Green, Patricia Hannon, Paul Kozakiewicz, John McCreddie, Kevin Mendoza, Dana Perrigan, Marty Picone, Beth Ranney, Eric Rice, Paul Ruffner, Wendy Stitt, Dewane Van Leuven, Amy Yannello

Account Executives .. Dana Barnebey, Sean Burger, Diane Bonagura, Louisa Craviotto, Julie Davis, Rosemary Decker, Suzette De Voss, John Goodenough, Brian Green, Bryan Harden, Sheryl Heller, Susan Jaeger, Kirk Kaikkonen, Marla Kessler, Fritz Knochenhauer, Susan Krebs, Peggy Langager, Kathleen McGuckin, Meta Mereday, George Moody, Debra Rader, Charlie Simon, Charlene Sturm, Brad Terres, Eddie Toro, Mike Vall, Mike Vykukal, Kelle Wright

Help Feed The
SILICON
MONSTER

On Campus
Sept. 20th

CHIPS

Signetics, one of the world's leading IC manufacturers has opportunities in:
Sunnyvale, California; Orem, Utah; and Albuquerque, New Mexico.

Signetics

a subsidiary of U.S. PHILIPS CORPORATION

SEE 7 great shows!!

SAVE 30% over single ticket prices

ENJOY preferred seats
easy ticket exchange
no waiting in line

YOU CHOOSE

Performance Day

1st Friday 8 PM
1st Saturday 8 PM
Wednesday 8 PM
Thursday 8 PM
2nd Friday 8 PM
2nd Saturday 8 PM

ORDER NOW!!!

mail your order today

Season Subscription
University Theatre
Box Office
Theatre Arts Department
San Jose State University
San Jose, CA 95192

THE MALE ANIMAL
a warm and human comedy... a delightful blend of laughter and tears set against the background of a college campus during the "big game."
October 19-27

PECK'S BAD GIRLS
sexy... silly... stylish... the National Winner of the Crain Contest for Excellence in Playwriting. The best new play of 1985... WORLD PREMIERE.
February 22-March 2

ANTIGONE
the first great heroine of the Western Theatre. The incomparable tragedy of a woman torn between love and duty.
November 9-17

THE HOLLOW CROWN
Entertainment by and about the Kings and Queens of England. "A delightfully civilized evening in the theatre, humorous, touching... (New York Times)"
March 15-23

DANCE THEATRE
a holiday extravaganza... our showcase for University choreographers and dancers... from ballet to break dancing.
November 30-December 8

CABARET
the story of love in dangerous times... wickedly funny... a masterpiece of American Musical Theatre.
May 3-11

Seating section
orchestra or mezzanine
Clip out this form and mail today!!!!

Performance day	Section	Number of Seats	Price per Seat	Subtotal
Name				tax-deductible contribution
Address				TOTAL
City	Zip		Make check Payable to University Theatre	
Phone (day)	(eve)		Or Charge MC/VISA	
Signature			exp. date	
Student I.D. #			Box Office (408) 277-2777	

Molesters con their victims

Candy, toys and movies used as bribes to gain trust

continued from page 1

child pornography, which law officers link closely to child sexual abuse, U.S. Customs Service agents have identified 300 to 400 people in 19 states who receive mailings, including a college professor, an Air Force officer, a children's psychiatrist and a high school counselor.

"One usually thinks of a person who is obsessed with child pornography as being some sort of 'sickie,' living in the shadows of society," said Allen Wilk, a customs service regional official. "This description may fit some, but we've found others who could be considered pillars of the community."

Molesters use assorted ruses to gain access to children.

"A guy might go into an arcade and say to a kid: 'Hey, you want some quarters? Let me see you play that machine.' It builds up the rapport," Dworin said.

In one incident in California, a teacher allegedly told a woman that her third-grade son needed math tutoring. He would be glad to provide it after school, but only at his home, according to court testimony.

The teacher is awaiting trial on sex abuse charges. The boy who supposedly needed tutoring actually was bright enough to skip a grade after the man's arrest.

"In a legal sense, a child is under the authority of an adult and has no free will. In a more important psychological sense, children have a hard time saying 'no' to adults, who control all kinds of resources that are essential to them," Finkelhor writes in his forthcoming book, "Child Sexual Abuse."

Once the child is in the pedophile's domain, a task further facilitated by the fact children are taught to obey their elders, the molester introduces the tools of seduction, lures such as candy, toys, trips to parks or movie theaters — anything to please the child.

"Food, money, freedom all lie in adult hands," Finkelhor writes. "In this sense, the child is like the prisoner who volunteers to be a research subject. The child has no freedom in which to consider the choice."

As the child becomes more comfortable, "Mr. Nice Guy" may try some tickling, some wrestling, followed perhaps by some "innocent" fondling.

Very often the molester next shows his target some child pornography, which serves as "validation material" to lower the youngster's inhibitions, according to Kenneth V. Lanning, the FBI's expert on child sexual abuse.

While not every case of sexual abuse of a minor involves child pornography, Lanning said "pedophiles almost always collect child porn" to show the child "how normal it is," as well as for personal sexual arousal.

The molester most often begins the validation process with photos that are called "mere nudes," pictures of smiling, nude children in non-sexual poses.

Mere nudes can include home-made snapshots of previous victims, nudist colony magazines, sex education textbooks and books like "Show Me!," touted as an educational sex manual for children.

"That's like their Bible," Daniel L. Mihalko, a postal inspector in New York, said of "Show Me!" He said copies of the book have been found on each of his last five raids.

Dworin said such books are typically left out in the open. "All kids are curious," he explained. "They'll ask: 'How come these kids are naked?'"

'One usually thinks of a person who is obsessed with child pornography as being some sort of 'sickie,' living in the shadows of society.'

— Allen Wilk, U.S. customs service regional official

"So there's this person, whom the child trusts, explaining: 'Would I do something wrong? These kids are having a good time. You're as beautiful as they are. Would you like me to take some pictures of you?'"

Under normal conditions, according to Lanning, "The child might say: 'Kids don't pose for nude pictures. I don't pose for nude pictures.'"

But the pornographic materials showing other children smiling and appearing to enjoy themselves often enable the adult to persuade the child, he said.

Besides, said Detective Al Simballa of Albuquerque, N.M., "When you take a picture of a child and you show them the picture, they like it."

In most cases, if the child has been "trained" properly, the seducer eventually gets the child to disrobe. If need be, some molesters use drugs or alcohol to further the process.

Once the child relaxes, the seducer may bring out some sexually explicit pictures of youngsters to further erode the victim's inhibitions.

"The children realize that they're not unique," said Lanning, for the children in the magazines "have smiles on their faces and show no fear."

In the California case of the McMartin Pre-School, where teachers have been accused of molesting 42

pupils, the children say they played games titled "Naked Movie Star" and "The Tickle Game" as the cameras rolled.

"Kids play games, and games are appealing to kids," said Lael R. Rubin, one of the McMartin case prosecutors. "Kids like to be touched and like the sensory feedback."

If all goes as planned, the victim will next be involved in sexual activity. More times than not, the sexual acts begin with oral sex.

The deeper that children get involved, the more trapped they feel, the harder they find it to break out of the relationship, experts say.

Still, some try. That's when blackmail is often used.

If pictures were taken, the pedophile will threaten to show them to the victim's parents.

"The pedophile tells the child to keep everything a secret, not because you'll get ME in trouble but because YOU'LL get in trouble," Lanning said.

Then if a molester is caught, he or she often denies the actions, or "blames it on the kids," said Dworin. "They tell us: 'The kids wanted it. They asked for it.'"

Mary Emmons, executive director of Children's Institute International in Los Angeles, said parents of sex abuse victims frequently asked: "How could they not have said anything?"

One reason, she said, is that in many cases the blackmail far exceeds the worry of parental punishment. Researchers say threats to harm a victim's parents are common.

Children interrogated in the McMartin case, for example, "uniformly exhibit an all-pervasive terror," according to documents filed in court by Kee MacFarlane, a Children's Institute therapist.

"The children have uniformly believed that the threats which were made to them would in fact be carried out, e.g., that both they and their parents would be killed if the children revealed any of the sexual abuse."

Child-care experts testify against fingerprint proposal

WASHINGTON (AP) — Child care experts testified Monday that a proposal to fingerprint employees of day-care centers was a "hysterical approach" offering "shortcut solutions" to sexual abuse of small children.

Criticism of the proposed legislation was voiced at a House hearing by Bettye M. Caldwell, president of the National Association for the Education of Young People and a professor of education at the University of Arkansas at Little Rock, and Anne Cohn, executive director of the National Committee for the Prevention of Child Abuse in Chicago.

Rep. Frank J. Guarini, D-N.J., said the hearing was prompted by a case involving the Virginia Martin Preschool in Manhattan Beach, Calif., in which seven people, including the school's founder, have been charged with 207 counts of child molestation involving 42 children, some as young as 2 years of age.

"Fingerprinting day-care providers and running criminal checks on prospective employees may catch

an incidental individual who should never have been allowed into a child care program," Caldwell said.

"But shortcut solutions of this nature will fail to address the underlying and far more pervasive problems: the low status and inadequate training of child care providers, insufficient encouragement of parental participation and meager resources for the implementation and monitoring of qualitative improvement in all types of child care arrangements."

Cohn said fingerprinting and "screening of day care workers will do little to stop sexual abuse." She called it a "hysterical approach" that would subject good day-care centers to added expense and merely force child abusers to go to other, unscreened organizations to gain contact with children.

They testified on a bill, sponsored by Rep. Ralph Regula, R-Ohio, that would require fingerprinting of day care workers in an effort to spot potential child abusers before they are hired.

Reagan rejects trade protection against imports

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan on yesterday rejected the American steel industry's request for trade protection against imports, saying quotas and tariffs would put at risk "thousands of jobs" in other sectors of the U.S. economy.

Instead, the president said he would step up enforcement of existing unfair trade laws and negotiate voluntary agreements with problem nations which have sharply increased steel shipments to the United States.

WANT TO LEARN A FOREIGN LANGUAGE but can't attend class regularly?

Find out about self-paced, individualized learning in FRENCH, GERMAN, HEBREW, ITALIAN, LATIN, RUSSIAN, PORTUGUESE, AND SPANISH.

Variable Credit: 1-5 Units Per Semester
For Further Information Call:

277-2576
Sweeney Hall 219

Our idea of rush hour traffic.

Wiltron's newest facility in Morgan Hill provides the opportunity to live and work in a suburban, semi-rural community free from the stress of metropolitan congestion—and still enjoy all the outstanding professional, cultural, and recreational benefits the San Francisco Bay Area has to offer.

We're a leading manufacturer of Test and Measurement Instrumentation, serving the Telecommunications and Microwave Industries. We utilize state-of-the-art engineering and manufacturing processes within our congenial, team structured environment. Our longstanding worldwide reputation for technical excellence stems from a solid commitment to advanced measurement instrumentation and test systems—and from the talents of our highly skilled people. If you are close to completing your degree in Electronic Engineering or Computer Science and possess an exemplary academic record, we would like to talk with you about opportunities in Design Engineering, Product Marketing and Manufacturing. We encourage you to seek a career with all the benefits and virtually none of the hassles of Silicon Valley life. Look into Wiltron—then compare rush hours.

Along with our excellent location in Morgan Hill, Wiltron offers the advantages of a strong, employee oriented company with superb benefits. We offer an outstanding compensation and benefits package that includes cash and invested profit sharing, flexible work hours, a comprehensive insurance plan and much, much more.

See our representative at Wiltron's Career Day Booth on September 20th. We will also be conducting interviews on-campus on November 9th. If you prefer, please feel free to contact our College Recruiting Manager at Wiltron, 490 Jarvis Drive, Morgan Hill, CA 95037. We are an equal opportunity employer.

WILTRON

OFFICE MANAGER TRAINEE

full-time

A CHALLENGING OPPORTUNITY

Small, dynamic electronics company seeks the right person to grow with it. Good advancement opportunities to sales and higher management.

Semco Corp.

(408) 496-6640

Free Pregnancy Testing & Counseling

- Completely Confidential
- Pregnancy Termination 1st & Mid Trimester (Your Choice Sleep/or Awake)
- Family Planning

San Jose (408) 255-2773

5150 Graves Ave., Suite B

Oakland (415) 652-6503

San Francisco (415) 567-8757

Fremont (415) 790-3334



Pregnancy Consultation Center

ACCOUNTING MAJORS

Opportunities in Auditing, Taxation and Accounting Services



Hurdman
Certified Public Accountants

KMG Klynveld Main Goerdeler-International firm

TODAY AND TOMORROW

CAREER EXPLORATION DAYS

Meet With Over 90 Major Employers on a One-to-One Basis and Explore Current and Future Job Opportunities.

10 AM - 3 PM

STUDENT UNION BALLROOM



Canada's Bear of Beers is here!

Down from the North Woods of Canada comes Grizzly Beer. Not just another Canadian beer, but a rare breed of brew. An authentic Canadian lager—naturally aged, so it's remarkably smooth. With a flavor no other Canadian beer can stand up to. The bear of beers is here!



CANADA'S BEAR OF BEERS

Imported by Van Munching & Co., Inc., New York, N.Y.

State tries to beat pot growers to crop

MENDOCINO (AP) — A feverish race is on between illicit marijuana growers and state, local and federal raiders over a maturing pot crop unofficially estimated to be worth \$2 billion on the street.

That figure would approximately equal the state's No. 1 legal agricultural product — milk and cream. But those charged with destroying the sinsemilla — a gourmet, seedless species — say they don't know what the pot crop is worth.

"I don't think anyone can say how much marijuana is out there, although it's a significant amount," said Kati Corsaut, spokeswoman for CAMP, the Campaign Against Marijuana Planting.

The harvest season for Northern California's marijuana started in August and, depending on the weather, will run for a few weeks more. A grower with the pseudonym "Mendocino Max" says the new crop is the greatest he's seen.

CAMP has scheduled at least one

raid a week through October, a federal narcotics source said.

Participants in the project to eradicate the marijuana gardens — ranging from a few plants to hundreds of acres — have an annual budget of \$1.9 million. That would be the take for 950 plants, at the current market rate of about \$2,000 each. An ounce of sinsemilla will cost the consumer up to \$225 an ounce.

So far this year, CAMP dope-busters — packing M-16 rifles and operating like a commando strike force — landed in helicopters and chopped down and burned 105,000 plants worth \$210 million. The torturous, sometimes nearly inaccessible target-turf of these attacks are the hills, gullies, ditches and backyards of several Northern California counties. Few arrests are ever made.

Max scoffs that the marijuana grabbed by the CAMP raiders, many of whom are law enforcement volunteers from all over the state, is probably under 10 percent of the crop.

What the marijuana growers are really watching for are heavily armed nocturnal poachers who raid their property and rip off the mature plants.

Mendocino Max is a marijuana wholesaler, salesman and distributor. A few days ago he was on the telephone talking about matters any businessman would understand: profit margin, mark-up, quality control and transport to market.

Transplant recipient delivers girl

SAN DIEGO (AP) — A 23-year-old woman who received a man's heart in transplant surgery four years ago delivered a healthy baby girl after a full term pregnancy, doctors at University of California at San Diego Medical Center said Monday.

It is believed to be the first successful pregnancy by a heart recipient, said Dr. Robert Resnik, chairman of the Department of Reproductive Medicine at UCSD Medical Center.

"This check was done primarily by word of mouth in the medical community," said Dr. Thomas Key, assistant professor of reproductive medicine and director of perinatal medicine at the hospital.

"There is no indication in medical literature that this has ever happened before. There have been pregnancies, but they have never gone full term, usually because the cardiac patient did not want to."

Betsy Sneith of Spring Valley so wanted to have a baby that she went against her doctors' recommendations to abort the pregnancy. She aborted one pregnancy after receiving a heart transplant in 1980, said Dr. Howard Dittich, Ms. Sneith's cardiologist since the 14th week of her pregnancy.

Resnik and Key delivered Sierra Jamieson Sneith on Sunday by Cesarean section because of its breech position. The baby weighed in at 7 pounds, 1 ounce.

"There were no complications in the pregnancy nor the delivery," Key said. "The Cesarean was performed because of the fetus' position not because of any concern about Betsy's heart."

Ms. Sneith, a computer operator, was diagnosed in 1978 following high school graduation in Pittsburgh, Pa., as having a rare benign tumor on the left ventricle of her heart. More than 75 percent of the ventricular wall was involved with the growing, two-pound tumor.

After waiting seven months for the donation of a suitable heart, Ms. Sneith was matched with the heart of a 23-year-old man killed in a traffic accident.

"She has never had a rejection or a near rejection," Dittich said. "She was unlikely to experience rejection due to the fact she was pregnant."

The cardiac transplant was performed in February 1980 at Stanford University Hospital by a team of doctors under the direction of Dr. Norman Shumway.

Lawyers, judges confer on phone

LOS ANGELES (AP) — At the always-busy downtown law courts, where travel and waiting costs turn small hearings into giant legal bills, a lawyer-to-judge telephone conference system was instituted Monday to save both time and money.

Lawyers can meet with judges without having to be there, although the pioneering phone call still may be a day or so away.

It's about time, lawyers say.

"I have spent as much as three hours waiting to argue for five minutes, and I realized it was a travesty to charge for three hours of work for no more than five minutes of legal service," said attorney Allan Browne, who began lobbying for the system two years ago.

Browne estimated attorneys could cut some client fees by as much as 25 percent using telephone conferences for motions.

"It's the courts using the state of the art," said Superior Court Judge Brian Geernaert, the presiding judge of the downtown civil law and motion courts, where 25 to 40 cases are heard daily by five judges or commissioners.

The law courts hear pretrial civil motions, where no witnesses are needed.



Come to the Technical Career Fair this Saturday, September 22 at LMSC. You'll find a lush, beautiful environment filled with displays, films and a wide variety of career opportunities for qualified engineers, computer science professionals, and technicians of all types during our first ever, open-door Technical Career Fair. All you need is a desire to go farther than you've ever gone before.

Stop by anytime between 9 am and 3 pm. No appointment is necessary.

From 101 or 237, take Mathilda Avenue east and follow the signs. Lockheed is an equal opportunity, affirmative action employer. U.S. citizenship is required.

Lockheed
Missiles & Space Company
Leadership in Technology

COMING SOON TO THEATRES NEAR YOU



Falling in Love



Thief of Hearts



FIRST BORN



Beverly Hills Cop

FROM PARAMOUNT PICTURES

Copyright © 1984 by Paramount Pictures Corporation. All Rights Reserved.

Ethnic program started

By Wendy Stitt
Daily staff writer

A newly combined program to serve incoming minority students at SJSU will help Chicanos and blacks before and after they start college.

The program, called Outreach/Retention, is part of Student Affirmative Action which helps the two minority groups apply to and stay in college, said SAA Retention Coordinator Caroline Flores.

The Outreach Program was developed a year ago to recruit junior high and high school Chicano and black students for college.

"Part of the Outreach Program is to reach primarily Hispanic and blacks and to give them access to universities," said Outreach Coordinator Juvenicia Romo.

The Outreach Program sends peer advisors on a weekly basis to schools involved in the program. Each advisor is assigned a student to advise him/her about how to choose a college and the application process. They also advise students how to choose a major once the student enters college, Romo said.

The Retention Program is geared toward keeping the students on campus once they are in, Flores said. The program has been at SJSU as part of SAA for four years.

"To keep under represented students in school is the goal of the Retention Program," Flores added.

The Retention Program and Educational Opportunity Program are not the same, she said. Unlike EOP students, the SAA Outreach/Retention Program is for regularly admissible Chicano and black students because they do not have enough representation in the school system, she said.

Flores said academic and career information workshops, tutorial services and academic advising for probationary students are just a few of the services offered by the Retention Program staff.

The two programs were combined to make the transition from high school to college easier for Chicano and black students.

New to the Outreach program is the involvement of junior high schools and community colleges, Romo said. Outreach, at the junior high level helps students with the transition of junior high to high school and community colleges to universities.

"We have an overall commitment to colleges," Romo said. Parental involvement with students also plays a major role in the Outreach Program, she said.

A Faculty/Student Mentor Program has been added to the Outreach Program, Flores said.

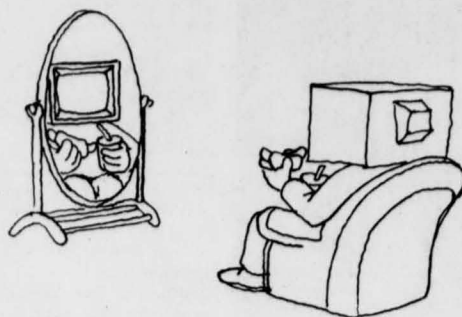
Class credit is being offered to ethnic college students to be role models for elementary school age children in the Eastside District of San Jose. A stipend pay of \$6.88 an hour plus three units of credit are available to students interested.

"SJSU is a model for SAA," Flores said. All 19 schools in the California State University system and all three University of California systems have a SAA program of some sort, she said.

Commitment is a big part of the Outreach/Retention Program and according to Romo, neither program would be fully successful without the other.

"Outreach would not be effective if we lose them (students) as soon as they get here," she said.

PIXEL BOYS



PAULEY

Therapy conference to aid SJSU disabled

SJSU's Recreation and Leisure Studies Department will host the Eighth Annual Horizons West Conference Friday to Sunday in the Student Union.

Entitled "Synergy: Uniting Forces For The Future," the symposium focuses on therapeutic recreation dealing specifically with the disabled.

"These are professionals concerned with the quality of life for all people, particularly those with disabilities. Recreation is extremely important in the quality of a person's life," said Suzanne Mirviss, recreation and leisure instructor.

About 300 therapeutic recreators from the western states as well as from the east coast are expected to attend the conference which is designed to touch on such issues as rehabilitation inside the hospital, education for the disabled and the learning of new skills needed for adapting recreational activities to fit a disabled person's lifestyle.

"The world is changing so quickly — we have so many more things open to us now. We must unite in order to keep up."

Conference times are 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Friday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday and 8 a.m. to noon Sunday.

Campus ROTC units experience a new 'rising tide of patriotism'

By Bobby Celestine
Daily staff writer

SJSU's Army and Air Force ROTC units have more cadets in their programs than two years ago.

The new wave of patriotism within the country may account for the high interest in military life, said U.S. Air Force Capt. John L. Washington, Jr.

Washington said all incoming freshmen to the Air Force ROTC are asked to write a brief summary of why they are interested in the ROTC. Most responses by incoming freshman listed service to one's country as a reason for their interest, Washington said.

"There's a rising tide of patriotism on high school campuses," Washington said.

ROTC enrollment officer D.C. Stiffler said that last year the Army's ROTC unit had 100 cadets enrolled in its training program. For the spring semester next year, the Army expects to gain an additional 10 cadets which is a 10 percent projected boost over this year.

The Army ROTC unit commissioned 33 new officers last year, 13 more than it did in the two previous years. New cadets just entering the ROTC have a greater level of accep-

ance of a military way of life, Stiffler said.

The Air Force ROTC finished with 62 cadets in June of 1982, and the number more than doubled to 129 in September 1982.

Because of the expanded numbers of new enrollees, the Air Force ROTC added two new sections to accommodate its new freshman, Washington said.

SJSU chapter wins Sigma Chi award

By Kevin Mendoza
Daily staff writer

The SJSU chapter of Sigma Chi beat out 187 other chapters throughout the nation to win the parent fraternity's highest award for the eighth consecutive year.

Representatives from the San Jose chapter received the International Sigma Chi Fraternity's Peterson Significant Chapter Award in early August.

According to Rob Nunes, president of the SJSU chapter, the Peterson Award is given to the fraternity that best meets the criteria in various areas.

Some of the categories are: Scholarship and member retention; pledge retention and program; finances operating within means; low accounts receivables and payables; house occupancy; and campus, faculty and alumni relations.

Sigma Chi has 53 active members and 20 pledges. The 20 unofficial members represent the most number of pledges in 15 years, he said.

"We strive to win the Peterson Award every year," Nunes said.

The scholarship program is taken very seriously, he said. The local Sigma Chi alumni group donated money and held fundraisers to establish a scholarship fund.

"This semester we gave out \$775 in scholarships at SJSU," he said.

His chapter urges members to study and maintain a decent grade point average. To promote good

study habits, Sigma Chi gives out awards for various academic achievements, he said.

Members can win awards for such things as highest grade point average and the most improved GPA. "People who put in the most study hours receive an award," Nunes said.

Sigma Chi's philanthropic efforts, including voluntary community service work, are major reasons why the chapter has won the Peterson Award eight consecutive times, Nunes said.

In recent years, the San Jose chapter has put on Derby Days — competitions between campus sororities in various events. Derby Days is a nation-wide Sigma Chi tradition designed to promote friendship ties within the Greek system and to raise money for charities.

Members solicit advertisements for the event and create an ad booklet, Nunes said. Each member is required to sell \$100 worth of advertisements.

Sigma Chi will donate proceeds from Derby Days to the Life Experience Foundation and the Wallace Village of Children, Nunes said. Both organizations help mentally handicapped children become self-supporting.

A campus organization will also receive a share of the proceeds, he said. The SJSU Spartan Band and the Spartan Daily are being considered as possible recipients of Derby Day

revenues, Nunes said.

"We plan on raising \$10,000 this year," he said. Last year they raised between \$5,000 and \$7,000.

Because the San Jose fraternity has been so successful, it will put on a workshop for all the Sigma Chi chapters in Northern California. The San Jose chapter will conduct classes on how to run fraternity activities more smoothly during the three-day workshop, he said.

Nunes goals as Sigma Chi president include improving the scholarship program and getting members to know each other better.

"This semester we seem to be doing everything right," he said.

WIN \$300
FREE ENTRY

Pick all 14 games correctly. Point spread added to score of underdog team. A tie is a win. One entry per person.

Send or deliver your entry with your name, address & phone no. to:

SPORTS, INC.
2221 THE ALAMEDA, No. 163
SANTA CLARA, CA 95050

circle your choices

Favorite	Points	Underdog	Points
San Francisco	4	Philadelphia	4
Cincinnati	5	L.A. Rams	5
N.Y. Jets	2	Buffalo	2
Detroit	6	Minnesota	6
Atlanta	9	Houston	9
Cleveland	1	Pittsburgh	1
New England	Even	Washington	Even
New Orleans	Even	St. Louis	Even
Denver	Even	Kansas City	Even
Miami	11	Indianapolis	11
N.Y. Giants	6	Tampa Bay	6
Dallas	6 1/2	Green Bay	6 1/2
Seattle	4	Chicago	4
L.A. Raiders	5 1/2	San Diego	5 1/2

ENTRIES MUST BE RECEIVED NO LATER THAN SAT. CALL ENTRIES IN - 247-5780

THERE ARE TWO SIDES TO BECOMING A NURSE IN THE ARMY.



And they're both represented by the insignia you wear as a member of the Army Nurse Corps. The caduceus on the left means you're part of a health care system in which educational and career advancement are the rule, not the exception. The gold bar

on the right means you command respect as an Army officer. If you're earning a BSN, write: Army Nurse Opportunities, P.O. Box 7713, Clifton, NJ 07015.

ARMY NURSE CORPS. BE ALL YOU CAN BE.



AIR FORCE
A great way of life.

IF YOU WANT TO BE A PHYSICIAN, WE'LL PAY FOR IT.

If you're willing to invest your skills and knowledge as an Air Force medical officer, we'll invest in you and pay your way through medical school. It's the Armed Forces Health Professions Scholarship Program. It pays for:

- ☐ medical school tuition
- ☐ books, supplies, equipment and lab fees plus a monthly income of more than \$602.

The Air Force offers a great beginning for you in medicine. See your Air Force recruiter for details.

USAF Medical Placement Office
Attn: Scholarship Officer
333 Hegenberger Road, Suite 803
Oakland, CA 94621

WEDNESDAY NIGHT CINEMA



THE RIGHT STUFF

How the future began.

Showtimes: Only One Showing! 9:00 p.m.

Admission: \$2.00

Place: Morris Dailey Auditorium

Funded by Associated Students

MR. TUNG'S CHINESE FOOD WITHOUT THE WAIT

CORNER of 8th & E. SANTA CLARA
(One block from School of Engineering)

OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK

293-3925

WE FEATURE

Fried Rice
SWEET & SOUR Pork
SWEET & SOUR Ribs
Spicy Beef
BARBEQUE Ribs
Pork
Pork Rib STEW
POM POM Chicken

Jumbo Egg Rolls
Chicken BROCCOLI
Beef CAULIFLOWER
Zucchini & Pork
Bell PEPPERS &
Chow MEIN

\$1.75

Any Two COMBINATION SELECTIONS

OR

\$2.25

Any Three COMBINATION SELECTIONS

NOT valid with ANY OTHER OFFER

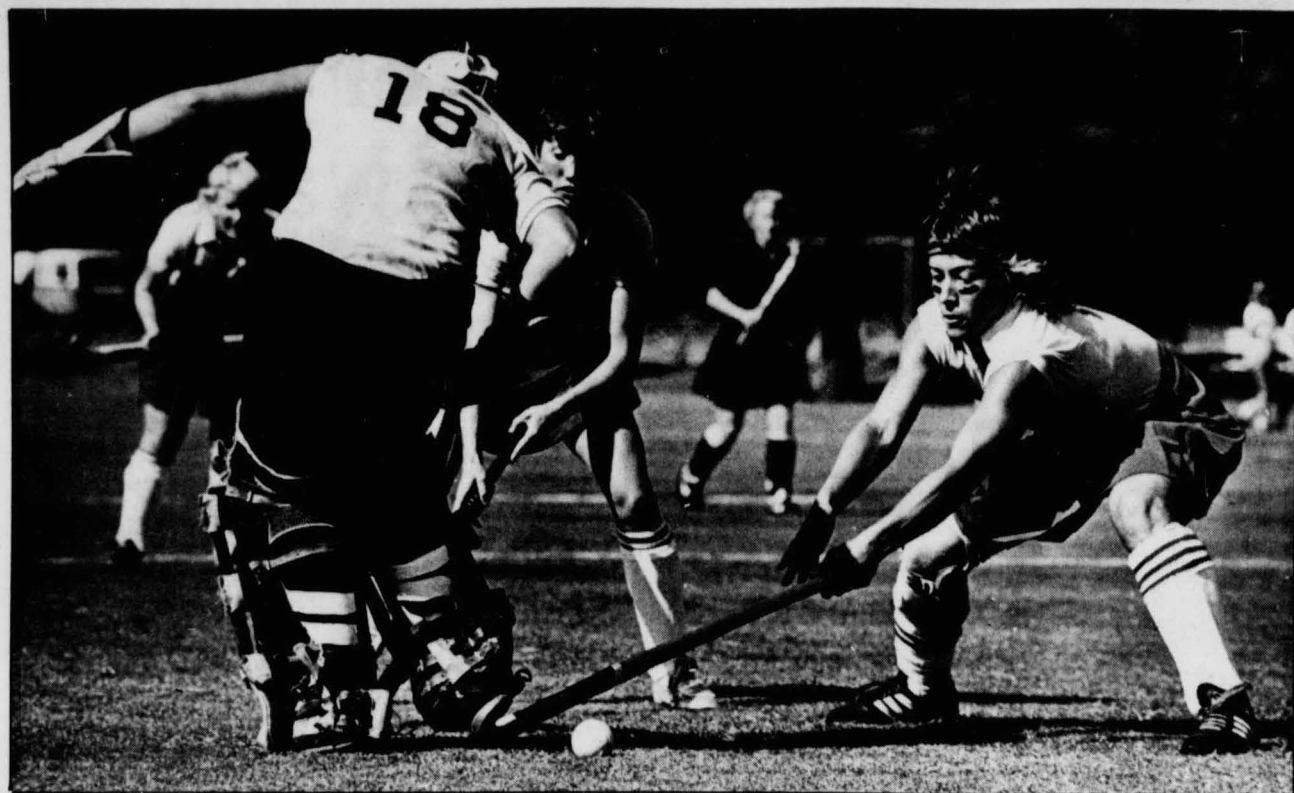
EXP. 9/24/84

FREE

JUMBO EGG ROLL
with PURCHASE
of ANY 3 OR MORE
COMBINATION SELECTIONS

NOT valid with ANY OTHER OFFER
valid up to 4 orders

EXP. 9/24/84



The Spartans' Jeannie Gilbert (right) spears the ball away from Iowa goalie Joan Behrends (18) with help from SJSU

teammate Debbie Dulin (20) in Friday's 2-0 loss to the Hawkeyes. SJSU opens conference play today against UOP.

Joseph DeVera — Daily staff photographer

SJSU offense nowhere to be found

By Dan Fitch

Daily staff writer

The search for the lost Spartan offense is on.

It was seen for a brief time against New Mexico State, stuck its head out the door at Nevada Las Vegas, and then completely disappeared in Arizona.

Football

"They just pounded us and pounded us," Spartan head coach Claude Gilbert said of the Arizona State defense.

Granted, ASU has one of the finest defensive units in the country, but the Spartans have consistently had trouble moving the ball against any team.

One thing is certain, the SJSU rushing offense is nowhere to be seen.

After a promising start against New Mexico State, the Spartans have rushed for only 41 yards the last two games, and are averaging just 1.9 yards per carry for the season. SJSU has accumulated 187 total yards on the ground the first three games as compared to opponent's 496.

Frank Robinson leads the club with 169 yards and a respectable 4.1 yards per carry average, but has not been a major factor in a game since he rushed for 83 yards in the Spartan win over New Mexico. Richard Ryles is a distant second on the team with 58 yards gained, but his yards per carry average is a not-so-spectacular 2.4.

Lack of an effective ground attack has placed a tremendous burden on the passing game, and other than the Arizona State debacle, the Spartans have thrown well. So far SJSU has out-gained its opponents in passing yardage 527 to 363, but the Spartans have been intercepted eight times and have yet to pick off an enemy pass.

Bob Frasco has put together good statistics so far, and they were undoubtedly helped by his not having to play extensively against ASU. So far, Frasco has completed 52.4 percent of his passes, hitting 44 of 84 for 476 yards and three touchdowns. He has been intercepted five times.

Doug Allen was a victim of circumstance, the circumstance being Frasco's inability to perform against ASU. Allen, only a freshman, was thrown in against the 1983 Pac-10 No.

1-rated defense on short notice.

"I didn't have time to get nervous, they told me in the locker room about 20 minutes before the game that I was starting. It was unexpected," he said.

Allen completed eight of 27 passes for 51 yards in the game, and was intercepted three times.

The last team to shut out the Spartans prior to Arizona State was Stanford, who blanked SJSU 44-0 in 1972. And it just so happens that Stanford is the Spartans' next opponent.

The Spartans should be healthier this week than they have been the last couple of weeks.

"We've absorbed an inordinate number of injuries," Gilbert said. "Fortunately, there were no severe injuries (against ASU). And, hopefully, our luck will begin to turn."

Frasco is listed as probable for Stanford, but there apparently is no doubt in his own mind as to whether he will play. "I'll be ready for sure, I don't care how bad my hip hurts," Frasco said.

Cornerback Stacey Gilcrest pulled a hamstring muscle against UNLV, and remains uncertain for Saturday's game.

Tight end John Murphy bruised his upper right arm against ASU and is listed as probable for the game.

Murphy, a sophomore, is the only healthy tight end the Spartans have, and has performed well so far this season, grabbing four passes for 45 yards and a touchdown.

Safety Frank Witherspoon did not start against ASU but saw some action, and along with cornerback K.C. Clark, who has a shoulder sprain, is listed as probable.

The Spartan defensive backfield had better be prepared, because Stanford is sure to throw the ball. In their 34-19 win over Big-10 champion Illinois last week, sophomore sensation John Paye completed 19 of 33 passes for 295 yards and a pair of touchdowns, and was not intercepted.

"John Paye is a very gifted quarterback. He played against us last year and showed he could be a great quarterback. We're going to have to play great defense, and most importantly, move the ball some," Gilbert said.

The Spartans had better find some offense Saturday, or they'll be in for a long afternoon.

NOTES — Long Beach State wide receiver Charles Lockett, Nevada-Las Vegas quarterback Randall Cunningham, and Fullerton State linebacker Russ Maybury have

been selected as the Pacific Coast Athletic Association football players of the week, the PCAA announced earlier this week. . . Lockett and Cunningham were named co-offensive players of the week while Maybury was honored as the defensive player of the week. . . Lockett, a 6-foot, 168-pound sophomore from Los Angeles, caught a career-high 12 passes for 189 yards during Long Beach State's 23-17 loss to eighth-ranked UCLA last Saturday. . . Cunningham, a 6-4, 198-pound senior from Santa Barbara, completed 16 of 25 passes for 165 yards and three touchdowns and punted for a 49.2-yard average as Nevada-Las Vegas topped New Mexico State 28-21. . . Maybury, a 6-3, 211-pound junior from Covina, Calif., had seven unassisted tackles including four for losses and recovered two fumbles during Fullerton State's 28-7 victory over Idaho.

UOP coach believes her team can beat SJSU in field hockey

By Marty Picone
Daily staff writer

With a chance to even their overall record at 2-2, the Spartan field hockey team will take on University of the Pacific today at 3:30 p.m. at South Campus.

Field Hockey

But the contest is important in another aspect, it is the opening Northern Pacific Athletic Conference game for the Spartans. So SJSU would like to get off to a good start.

The Tigers enter the contest with a 1-2 record, and are 1-1 in conference action. UOP has lost to a couple of tough opponents, Northwestern University, 3-0, and Stanford, 1-0. The Tigers only win came over an equally tough UC-Berkeley squad, 2-1.

So far, Pacific coach Carla Konet is very pleased and excited about this year's squad. "We have 10 of our 11 starting players back from last year," Konet said. "This is the best team we have ever fielded."

But the Tigers finished just 3-10 and tied for last place with Chico State in conference action.

Konet believes her defense is vastly improved, but still a little suspect. "We've been dominating team with our offensive play so far," Konet said. "It's just the defense I'm a bit concerned with. We've been playing steady and for the most part consistent, but it is fairly weak."

Offensively, UOP turns to senior All-American mid-fielder Luci Lagrimos, who scored four goals last season to lead her team in that category.

Pacific has never beaten the Spartans, but last year it held the Spartans, the defending conference champions, to only four goals in two games. "We had a chance to beat them twice last year, but we didn't get it done," Konet said. "But this year I feel confident about the team. I know we can do it and I know we'll win tomorrow. San Jose has a good squad, and they have consistently won conference titles, but I know we'll do it."

EXPLOSIVE!

Margaret Wingrove Dancers In Concert



The Montgomery Theater in San Jose will explode with the energy of dance this fall as the Margaret Wingrove Dancers present the acclaimed *Brothers From Eden* and *Two Into One*, along with new works.

Come see this dynamic company perform in their own unique style of ballet and modern dance for a truly exuberant and exciting theatrical experience!

Tickets at Box Office or at all Bass Ticket Centers, including Record Factory. To charge by phone, CALL: (408) 998-BASS (415) 893-BASS



CHANGE OF PROGRAM DEADLINE

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 21

- ★ Last day to ADD a Class
- ★ Last day to register late and pay fees
- ★ Last day to change basis of enrollment (I.E. CR/NC, Audit, Academic Renewal)
- ★ Last day to TOTALLY WITHDRAW FROM ALL CLASSES

This Friday, September 21 is the last day the Change of Program Center will be open. The Center is located on the first floor of the Wahlquist Building, South Wing (behind the bell).

No fees will be collected at the Change of Program Center. If you still need to pay fees, you should do so in the Cashier's Office, Administration Building, Room 103. The Cashier's Office opens at 9:00 am but will maintain the same closing hours as the Change of Program Center (hours below):

Change of Program Center Hours
Sept. 17-20 M-Th 8am-7pm
Sept. 21 Fri. (Final Day) 8am-5pm

A CELEBRATION OF DANCE AND ART PRESENTED BY THE VALERIE HUSTON DANCE THEATER

Sat., Sept. 29, 1984 — Morris Dailey Auditorium

San Jose State Univ. 8:00 p.m.

Presented by A.S. Program Board

"Picasso"!

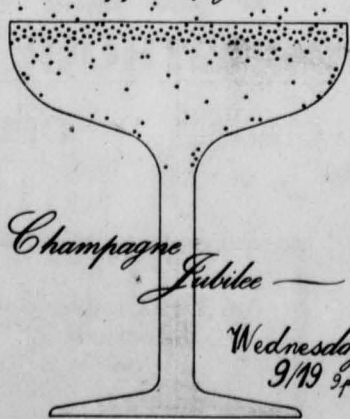
Stud. - \$5.50 Dr. & \$4.50 Adv.
Gen. - \$7.50 Dr. & \$6.50 Adv.

Tickets at Bass, S.J. Box & A.S.
Bus. Office. Info. - 277-2807

Funded by Associated Students

We Invite the Ladies of JPU to:

Kappa Sigma's



Wednesday 9/19 9pm
a Formal Rush
148 South Eleventh 279-9850
Semi Formal Dress

SPARTAN PUB PRESENTS

Wed., Sept. 19
8:30-11:30
ERIC BOLVIN GROUP

Thurs., Sept. 20
8:30-12:00
CACHET

Friday, Sept. 21
8:00-11:30
D.J. SEA WOLF

Strictly Sports



Joe Roderick

Jovial Jack

PICTURE THE Jack Elway we've grown used to seeing. The guy with the dark glasses, the guy with the baseball hat, the guy with the baggy pants, the guy with the not-so-level torso.

Elway was decked out (well, not really decked) in a brown suit jacket, a white dress shirt and beige slacks for a Monday press luncheon. Is Elway trying to go classy on us? Are those stuffy Stanford people putting pressure on Jack to tidy up his appearance a bit?

One writer noticed this change in Elway, the former SJSU coach in his first year as head coach of the Cardinal. "Did you get a haircut or something?"

"Yeah, do you like it?" Elway replied. "It's about time, isn't it?"

Elway blushed a little, the same way a kid does when asked if he just got into a fight with a pair of scissors.

But this was the only time Elway was on the defensive. He's been called an offensive genius, and he's never retreated in the presence of media types.

In fact, Elway was even a little cockier Monday. He walked confidently. He talked confidently. And why not, the smell of a 34-19 win over defending Big-10 champion Illinois was still in his nostrils.

This was an upbeat Nostril. Jack the joker. Elway the entertainer.

Oh, at first he nearly put everybody to sleep with a 30-minute monologue on the state of his team. Even Carson bombs every now and then.

BUT THEN ELWAY allowed the media a chance to grill him. As it turned out, it was like putting the spotlight on a heckler in the audience, and letting Rodney Dangerfield rag on him for a while. In other words, we media people never had a chance.

Here's a sample.

One writer asked if it was strange playing against SJSU, Elway's former team. "That's like

asking me if it's strange to have an opener in Oklahoma. I don't know how to answer that one. I've never been to Oklahoma before. Fortunately, we got to come home and they had to stay there."

Rim shot please. That one cracked up the audience. The same writer asked when was the last time Elway and Gilbert ran into each other. "The last time I saw him was the last game we played at San Jose together. And we haven't talked to each other since. No, that's not true. I think it was at a Holiday Inn and we had a martini together. But don't tell my wife." Plenty more laughter.

On his new philosophy on punting. "In pro football and college football, a guy will kick a ball 67 yards out of the end zone, and he'll say, 'I was trying to get it out of bounds.' I tell you what we're going to do. We're going to kick that thing right up the middle and not even worry about it, and let it roll and let the Wild Bunch (nickname of Stanford's special teams) chase the god damn thing down." More laughter from the audience.

On the possibility of the Spartans using injured quarterback Jon Carlson, who underwent surgery to remove a cyst from the buttocks area earlier this month.

"Ever since Carlson had his surgery, I understand all his problems are behind him."

THERE WERE PLENTY more quips from a guy who must have taken a few quick lessons from Rodney or Henny Youngman recently. But there's also a serious side to this guy.

"Is Elway always this funny?" I asked a person associated with Elway for several years. "Yeah, he's funny, but he can coach a football team too."

You can't argue with that. In five seasons, Elway compiled a 35-20-1 record at SJSU. But he did something even bigger in the eyes of Spartan backers — he beat the big boys from Stanford three years in a row. Amazing. Perhaps.

And this is one big reason most of the feet at the press luncheon were taken. People are intrigued by this storyline. Elway vs. SJSU. Elway vs. Claude Gilbert.

Elway tried to duck out of the way of these questions. But he failed. Too many times the subject drifted back to the Elway vs. SJSU saga.

"I do think it's time we stopped that foolishness, and go on and play the game against San Jose State. And now that I've answered that, I have a lot of fond memories and a lot of friends at San Jose State."

"When I was coaching (at SJSU), you just had to walk out on the field Monday and you didn't have to say anything. You just knew it was the week they were going to play Stanford. It's special and it's unique."

Spartaguide

The Physics Department will hold a seminar on "Bismuth Silicon Oxide: Photorefractive Conductivity and Luminescence" with Brian W. Holmes as a speaker at 4 p.m. tomorrow in the Science Building Room 258. For more information call Brian Holmes at 277-2361.

The SJSU Ad Club will hold an informational meeting to discuss plans for semester projects at 6 p.m. today in Business Classroom 1. For more information call Jeff Holmes at 292-3534 or Mark Ketchum at 277-2776.

Blacks interested in unity can attend an organization meeting at 5 p.m. tomorrow in the Afro-American Studies Building. Call Nicola Wood at 277-3201 for more information.

Wednesdays for Women will have a brunch today at noon at the Barbecue Pits. For further information call Jane Boyd at 277-2617.

The Hellenic School Society will hold Modern Greek classes from 7 to 10 p.m. daily through December 7 at St. Nicholas Greek Orthodox Church. Call Vivi Letsou at 998-7146 or Violette Ettare at 281-4219 for more information.

Counseling Services will hold an Emotional Eating Counseling Group today from 3 to 4:30 p.m. in Administration Building Room 223. For more information call 277-2966.

Campus Ministry will hold a Student-Faculty Breakfast at 7:30 a.m. tomorrow in the Campus Christian Center.

Career Planning and Placement will hold an on-campus interview registration today at 5 p.m. in Building Q. Career Exploration Days will be today and tomorrow from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. in The Student Union Ballroom.

For more information call Cheryl Almen at 277-2272.

The KSJU on Public Affairs Program "Images" will interview A.S. President Michael Schneider at 6 p.m. tomorrow on FM92. For further information call Jameer L. Gilmer at 277-KSJS.

Students for Peace will hold its second general meeting today from 7 to 9 p.m. in The S.U. Montalvo Room. For more information call Dan Ballard at 294-9121.

Students Against Reaganism will hold a meeting today at 3:30 p.m. in the S.U. Montalvo Room. For more information call Carmen at 275-8797.

Spartan Cheerleaders will be selling "Go for Four" T-shirts for \$8 through September 21 between 9:30 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. in the breezeway between the Gyms.

Bloom County



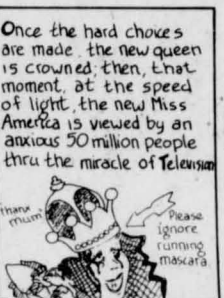
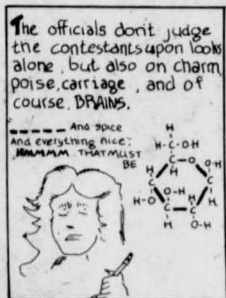
Daley



Leaf Notes



Life on Earth



Isaac Newt



Classified

ANNOUNCEMENTS

EARN EXTRA \$150-\$350/hr. with a Calif. certificate in massage therapy. Classes forming week of 9-25. Swedish, acupressure, deep tissue. Call the Natural Health Inst. 408-370-1112.

RUNNERS, ATHLETES, increase performance, flexibility balance & ability to relax. Create a more positive sense of well being. Deep tissue & Jin Shin Do body therapy. 272-8348

STUDENT DENTAL/Optical Plan. Enroll now! Save your teeth, eyes and money too. For info and brochure see A.S. office or call (408) 371-6811.

WORSHIP AT CAMPUS Christian Center. Sunday Lutheran 10:45 am. Catholic 4:00 and 8:00 pm. Prayer group Tues. at 5 pm. Please call Campus Ministry 298-0204 for worship counseling programs and study opportunities. Rev. Natalie Shiras, Fr. Bob Lager, Sr. Joan Panella, Rev. Norb Fimhaber.

AUTOMOTIVE

MAG WHEELS-USA. 13 x 7" off a '73 Toyota Celica. Also fits Corolla & Corona. 41w lugs, locks & caps. \$150! Peg. 578-4932.

'83 MITSUBISHI CORDIA LS. must sell. Loaded. 16,000 mi., \$8,000. Call 578-1551/246-7502 x 262.

'73 VW BUG. rebuilt engine w/10K. Last major service 7-24-84, maintenance papers avail., \$2300/bo. (415) 856-4043/(415) 493-2907.

FOR SALE

LITTON PORTABLE ELECTRIC type- writer w/case, \$50. Call 925-5078/578-3585.

TYPEWRITER, ELEC., PORTABLE Smith-Corona. Types good. \$90/b.o. Contact Rich Newton, days 299-4901, eves. 246-0128.

HELP WANTED

AUTO RENTAL AGENT!! Eves. M-F 3-6 pm. Sat. 9-1 pm. \$4.50/30 start. Don 415-941-0680, Mtn. View.

CLERICAL ASST!! Work Study Position in Student Prog. & Svcs., Old Cafeteria. 10-15 hrs./wk., \$3.95/hr. Hours flexible, 8-5, except Wed., 5-7 PM required. Receptionist, phones, general office work, typing 40 wpm. App. deadline 9/23. Student must qualify for Work Study.

COUNTER HELP Clerk! F/P, apply in person. All American Copy, 407 E. Santa Clara St.

DISTRIBUTE FLYERS!! Flexible hours, \$5/hr. cash. Call Green Thumb Lawn Service at 245-4920.

DO YOU LIKE MUSIC? Well, earn money selling subscriptions for and help promote the San Jose Civic Light Opera's 1984-85 season. Work evenings. Can work around student schedules. Call James 1-5 pm at 297-0110.

EARN \$300 PER STUDENT RECRUITED to enroll in electronic technician program. Contact Dave at (408) 249-1950.

ESTABLISHED FIRM Now expanding needs to find right people to fill new openings. SALARY: \$127 per week for 15 hour schedule or \$212 per week for 25 hour schedule. BENEFITS: create your personal working schedule with supervisor. Work on evenings & weekends is available. Some scholarships awarded. QUALIFICATIONS: must be at least 18 years old. Must be willing to work hard & learn. Neat & clean appearance necessary. For information & interview call (408) 275-9885 12 noon to 3 pm, Mon.-Fri. (If line is busy, please be patient & try again).

GYMNASTIC'S INSTRUCTOR for children in the San Jose area. No teaching exp. nec., we train. Need basic exp. in tumbling & must love children. P/T top wages. Send resume to: Kid's World, School of Dance, P.O. Box 1235 Clovis, Ca. 93613.

JOIN OUR STAFF!! Flexible hrs. Aide-homemakers/private duty. Immediate openings all areas. Support your community now! Call 998-4457 ask for Becki. We Care Personal Services, Inc.

MINATO SUSHI Rest., waitress wntd. for day & eves. Busby-days only. Please call MAC 998-9711.

NEED CASH? Earn \$500 ea. school yr. 2-4 (flex.) hrs. per wk. placing & gymnasium on campus. Serious workers only; we give recommendations. Call now for summer & next fall. 1-800-243-6679.

PHONE SALES!! Mornings and evenings. \$7/hr. cash to start. Green Thumb Lawn Service 245-4920.

PIZZA DELIVERY DRIVERS wanted!! Flexible hours, must have car & license. \$6/per hr. plus. The Delivery Depot, 120 E. San Carlos St., 286-7444.

PROGRAM AIDES for in-school scouting to reach underprivileged and handicapped youth. Need own

transportation. Call Lisa Roderick at 249-6060, Boy Scouts of America.

P.T. TIME STUDENT empl. wanted for catering. Hrs. fluctuate. Professional attitude necessary, exp. preferred but not necessary. Contact Robyn or Karen, Student Union Food Services, 277-3163.

REC. LEADER for after-school programs working w/youth. P/T 2-4:55 P.M. Good pay, must be on work study! Call June 998-4400.

ROOM TO F w/c for companion to girl, w/dy. eves. Palo Alto. no smoke or pets. 415-494-2747.

SEC. RECEPTIONIST for downtown San Jose law office. P/T mornings. Call Wendy 280-1150 between 1-5 pm.

SPORTS COACH. after school, esp. basketball, \$300/mo. St. Patrick's School, gr. 5-8, for info. 294-5761.

STOCK HELPER! Part-time, flex. hrs., afternoons, eves. Call Tim at 296-7393 M-F after 12 noon.

TELEMARKETERS needed part-time. San Jose Repertory Co. needs enthusiastic people to sell tickets to '84-85 season of plays. Eves. 5-9, \$4.50/hr. plus comm., plus bonuses. Call Todd 294-7572.

WANTED FOR PART TIME employment. S.J.S.U. students to work at Spartan Shops Dining Commons. Hours needed: 6:30 to 10:00 am. 10:50-2:00 pm & 4:40-7:40 pm. If interested call Mrs. Walker at 277-3102.

PERSONALS

CHOICES DATING SERVICE. Choose from photos & profiles. Women under 30 join free. Over 30 at 1/2 price. 408/971-7408.

COLOR ANALYSIS!! Find out the right color clothes and make-up that compliments you most. Saves you time and money when you shop. Student discounts available. Call Cissy between 7-9 pm. (408) 945-8777.

I'M LOOKING FOR the woman I met on 8-31-84 (my birthday) in the PUB. She has blonde hair, lives in Cupertino and is working on a double major of microbiology and psychology. I foolishly forgot your name & I need to contact you. Please call Steve at (415) 992-7746.

LOOKING FOR A FEMALE roommate to live with a cerebral palsy as a companion. Call Brian after 5 pm. 298-2308.

SERVICES

BARE IT ALL! Stop shaving-waxing, tweezing or using chemical depil-

atories. Let me permanently remove your unwanted hair (chin, bikini, tummy, moustache, etc.). 15% discount to students and faculty. Call before Dec. 25, 1984 and get your 1st appt. at 1/2 price. Unwanted Hair Disappears With My Care. Gwen Chelgren R.E. 559-3500, 1645 S. Bascom Ave. C. Hair Today, Gone Tomorrow.

FACULTY & STUDENTS: Relax and revitalize! Certified massage practitioner offers nonsexual healing bodywork. Specializing in acupressure therapy, Esalen techniques. By appointment only. Call Janice 408-267-2993.

P.O. BOX RENTALS!! Available now... No waiting. The Mail Post, 4718 Meridian Ave., (408) 266-1500.

VIDEOTAPING!! S.J.S.U. CLUBS and organizations have your events videotaped this semester! Call Crystal. Clear Video Productions at (415) 964-7572.

TYPING

ABSOLUTELY ACCURATE TYPING that's tops. Trust Tony, 296-2087. Double-spaced \$1.50 /

page. Resumes \$5.00. Available 7 days weekly. All work guaranteed. IBM Correcting Selectric.

GOLD MEDAL finish for your graduate thesis. Excellence in word processing. Located 15 minutes west of campus. Reach us at (408) 241-0503. Call on Merriell Enterprise.

AMPARA!! A complete word processing secretarial service. Dictaphone. Quick turn-around. Santa Tomas & Olcott, Santa Clara. 10 yrs. experience. 727-4998.

CALL LINDA for professional typing: word processing, \$1.50/page (double spaced, pica type, 65 spaces per line). 10-day free disk storage. Near Almaden Expwy. & Branham Ln. Guaranteed quick return on all papers. Phone 264-4504.

DEPENDABLE TYPING. free pick-up & delivery on campus. \$1.50/ds page. 10 yrs. exp. Olivetti electronic. Samples avail. for review. Call afternoons or eves. 371-5933. ask for Jude.

EDITING/WORD PROCESSING! IBM equip., help w/grammar, sentence

structure, etc. on request. (Approved formats, eg. Campbell APA). Term papers, resumes, etc. 14 yrs. exper. Willow Glen area. Call Marcia 8 AM-8 PM (No later please) 266-9448.

EXPERIENCED SECRETARY for all your typing needs! Reports, theses, resumes. Professional quality, fast and accurate! Low rates (\$1.25/page, double spaced). Resumes from \$5.00. Call Pam at 296-3224 or leave message. Near El Camino and Lawrence Exp. in Santa Clara.

ITALIAN, GERMAN, ENGLISH Typing. \$1/pp. Exp., professional quality. Free pick-up & delivery on campus. Tutoring in Italian & German also. Call Joanna after 5 pm at 293-7420.

QUALITY TYPING SERVICE. resumes, term papers, business letters, etc. Overnight papers o.k. Do not take papers that need to be returned the same day. Close to SJSU, rates. Call Cathy at 971-9315.

SUNNYVALE/VALICO. Marcie's word processing/typing. Prompt, neat, accurate. All formats, including APA. Work guaranteed.

\$1.50/page (double spaced, pica type) Call 720-8635.

THE BUSINESS EDGE clerical support service, word processing, typing, theses, term papers, resumes & much more. Special student rates. 448-7719.

TYPING, THESIS, term papers, etc., exp. and fast. Very reasonable rates. Phone 269-8674.

WANT IT TYPED RIGHT? Call Write-It/Type. Rates by page, hour or job. Composition, editing, and typing. 20 yrs. exper. Barbara 972-9430.

WORD MAGIC Word Processing Service!! Thes, dissertations, reports. Large document specialist. Reasonable rates. Prompt and accurate turnaround. Please call 578-1772/227-1680.

WORD PROCESSING, student papers, reports, statistical typing and business. Call Lisa in Willow Glen at 267-5247.

WORD PROCESSING!! The ultimate in professional typing. Guaranteed error-free. Reasonable student rates. Pick-up and delivery available. Call Cindy at 274-5604.

GET A CLUE

Read the ENTERTAINER Thursdays in the Spartan Daily

Print Your Ad Here

(Count approximately 30 letters and spaces for each line)

	One Day	Two Days	Three Days	Four Days	Five Days	Extra Day
3 Lines	\$3.10	\$3.80	\$4.15	\$4.36	\$4.50	\$.80
4 Lines	\$3.80	\$4.50	\$4.85	\$5.06	\$5.20	\$.95
5 Lines	\$4.50	\$5.20	\$5.55	\$5.76	\$5.90	\$1.10
6 Lines	\$5.20	\$5.90	\$6.25	\$6.46	\$6.60	\$1.25
Each Additional Line Add \$.70						

Print Name _____

Address _____ Phone _____

City & State _____ Zip _____

Enclosed is \$ _____ For _____ Lines _____ Days

Ad Rates					
Minimum three lines on one day					
	One Day	Two Days	Three Days	Four Days	Five Days
3 Lines	\$3.10	\$3.80	\$4.15	\$4.36	\$4.50
4 Lines	\$3.80	\$4.50	\$4.85	\$5.06	\$5.20
5 Lines	\$4.50	\$5.20	\$5.55	\$5.76	\$5.90
6 Lines	\$5.20	\$5.90	\$6.25	\$6.46	\$6.60
Each Additional Line Add \$.70					

Semester Rates (All Issues)
5-9 Lines \$40.00 • 10-14 Lines \$55.00
15 Plus Lines \$70.00
Phone 277-3175

Circle a Classification:

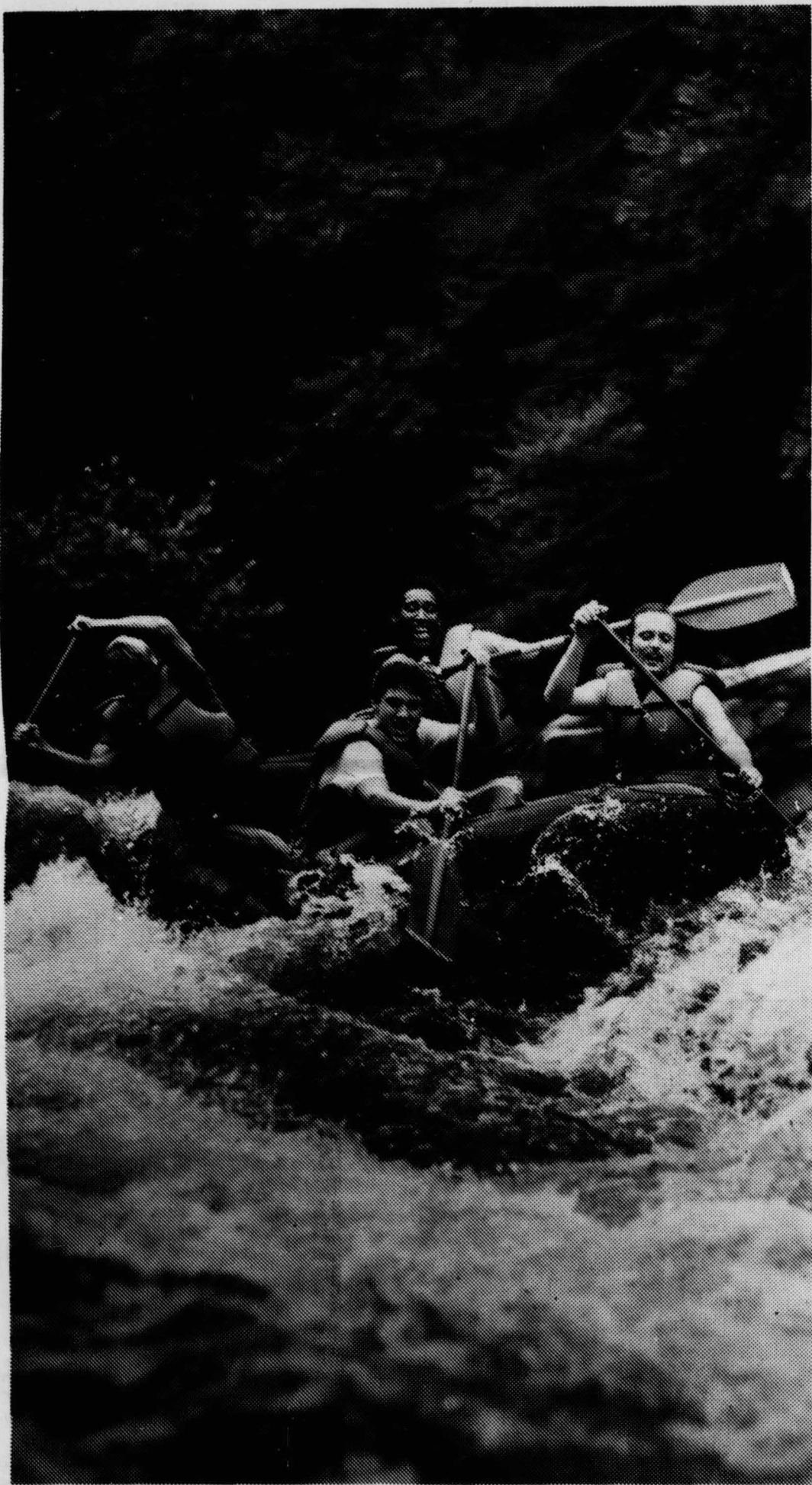
Announcements	Help Wanted	Personals
Automotive	Housing	Services
Travel	For Sale	Lost & Found
Stereo	Typing	

SEND CHECK, MONEY ORDER
OR CASH TO:
SPARTAN DAILY CLASSIFIEDS
San Jose State University
San Jose, California 95192

Classified Desk Located Inside DBH208

• Deadline: Two days prior to publication
• Consecutive publication dates only
• No refunds on cancelled ads

SOME COLLEGE COURSES ARE MORE EXCITING THAN OTHERS.



How many college courses teach you how to shoot the rapids? Or rappel a cliff? Or find your way out of a forest with nothing but a map and compass to guide you?

At least one does—Army ROTC.

And you could find yourself doing any one of a number of exciting adventure training activities like these in the Army ROTC program.

Activities that develop your stamina. And your self-confidence.

But adventure training isn't the only way you develop. You'll also learn the basics of leadership and management by attending ROTC classes, along with the subjects in your major.

And you'll be excited about two other benefits Army ROTC offers. Financial assistance. Up to \$1,000 a year for your last two years of Army ROTC. And the opportunity to graduate with both a degree and a commission in today's Army—including the Army Reserve and Army National Guard.

**ARMY ROTC.
BE ALL YOU CAN BE.**

At San Jose State
See Cpt. Dave Stiffler
MacQuarrie Hall
Room 310 or Call
277-2985/2986

It's Not Too Late To Sign Up!
LAST DAY TO ADD A CLASS IS SEPT. 21st